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Germany Plans to Assist Ukrainians; Troops Are Ordered to Invest Petrograd

New Scheme of Hostility Probably onling company vs. the West End of by the large packers in various Will Prevent Drive On the Western Front

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A Holland dispatch says that determination to renew hostilities in Northern Russia was reached at a conference at German headquarters, the kaiser, Von Hertling, Von Hindenburg and others attending.

The conference rejected the "no war, but no peace" plan of the Bolsheviki minister, Trotzky, and the invasion of Greater Russia will continue, at least until the Germany occupy Petrograd, according to the dispatch. The Germans consider that Trotzky's declaration automatically ended the armistice.

News from a Rotterdam correspondent says it doesn't necessarly mean that the Germans will immediately try to reach Petrograd, and it is more probable that they will support the Ukrainians by force of The Germans are conducting an active propaganda in Ukraine for the purpose of suggesting to the rada that the new state will be enby the Bolsheviki. It is declared that this is a part of the German scheme to break up the former Russian empire with the intention of extending her own power and influence over the states of which it is posing as a protectorate.

A Berlin dispatch to the Koelnishe Volks Zeitung says it is certain that the Bolsheviki are moving troops against the Ukraine and the central powers, and don't intend to allow themselves to be robbed of the

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 15 .- Speadministrator

Webster, in his order, advised extreme economy in the use of coal. He states that while the fuel situation is less acute, following a spell of warm weather, that a blizzard or extreme cold wave will again result in serious shortages.

STRIKERS URGED TO

Feb. WASHINGTON. 15.—An urgent call to striking carpenters and joiners in eastern shipyards to shipbuilding program.

ports of strikes at yards in the ent troubles. vicinity of New York and at Balti-

of their grievances by the wage ad ship to the war. Instment board, which within a few | "Doubtless he might admit he was days will recommend a general wage a pacifist by nature. For example, meningitis showed slight increases, to inefficient management. scale for 75 per cent of the yards even now he is opposed to universal on the Atlantic coast.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 15 .-Captain Vernon Castle of the English Royal Flying corps was killed split Germany and Austria-Hungary, way officials adopted resolutions askcial fuel saving regulations in ef- while flying near Benbrook field to and to play off the reichstag majorifect in lowa for the past two weeks day, when he swerved his machine ty against the military party. were abrogated in an order to local beyond control and fell while trying by Charles W. Webster, state fuel cadet who was being instructed by a can tell him a complete accord has British airman.

Castle spent nine months on the Flanders front and made more than fects of which will become patent one hundred and fifty flights over ere long." the German lines.

Vernon Castle and wife both attained international reputations as dancers. Both also played star roles on the stage. They resided in New York City.

By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senator return to work was issued last night | Weeks today charged the president by Chairman Hurley of the shipping with deliberately injecting politics board, who sent a telegram to union into his war efficiency controversy IMPROVEMENT NOTE giving their sons to battle will not war department and other governlong permit interference with the ment branches. He declared that lack of a central directing body is large The telegram was inspired by re- ly responsible for the past and pres-

He said he didn't wish to "unjustmore, where the men are demanding ly and unreservedly criticize Secre the wage scale recently granted for tary Baker," who had to deal with at all army camps and cantonments the Pacific coast of \$6.60 a day. It a multitude of questions. "If I were is noted in the war department sumwent to W. L. Hutcheson, general to criticize the secretary personally, mary for the week ending Februpresident of the carpenters, at In it would be that he had undertaken dianapolis, and to union leaders in to do many things, some of which pital admission rate decreased from shipping board, it was learned tothe district in which strikes have might have been left to his subordinates," said Senator Weeks. "If Mr. Hurley instated that the men I were to further criticize it would rego to work pending an adjustment late to his temperamental relation-

training."

The senator said he concluded from the testimony of Secretary had 16 deaths, six from pneumonia, be put in charge. Baker that he was "inclined to plan and the national army 93 deaths, 54 a prosecution of the war on a basis from pneumonia. that we were three thousand miles from the front, instead of hastening preparations with all the vigor we would exercise if our borders were on the battlefront."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 15.- destroyer Jones, sunk on December An American passenger steamer has all coastwise and Great Lakes ship-year as a result of the order of A relief lightship broke from it 6 with the loss of sixty-four men, returned to port with a hole above ping lines controlled by railroad. n • moorings at Cape Mendocino Tues- today obtained a license to marry the starboard water line. It collid- Reports of the railroad adminisday. It is in port here today. All Miss Marie Harrington of Colusa, ed with an unidentified steamer, tration today indicated that the con-only 2,772,000 hushels of corn were Cal

Dividends, \$26,901,164

◆ release of a vast sum of money, ◆ in the wage arbitration. · company

ORGAN FROTHS AT THE MOUTH AND LASHES ITS TAIL.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15 .- The industrial organs of Western Germany savagely comment on Prestdent Wilson's address. The Rhenische Westfaelische Gazette, under the cap "Wilson, the Prisoner," says:

They are talking to save their necks-Wilson, Lloyd George and the toothless tiger in Paris. With lawyers' tricks they are trying to humbug their deluded peoples. It is impossible to take President Wilon seriously."

Assuming haughty contempt, this newspaper proceeds to prove to its ficials is in session here to discuss own satisfaction that President a program of road building and Wilson failed in what it terms his maintenance as a means of assistthree objects, namely, to hearten ing in the successful prosecution of the prosecution of the war, but that the British with tales of inexhaustible American resources, to try and

"President Wilson has had no lust been arrived at between Germany and Austria-Hungary, the ef-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The British teamship Miguel De Larrinaga ship rescued twenty-seven from the steamer. The cargo of grain was

WASHINGTON, Feb, 15 .- Continued improvement in health conditions ary 8, just made public. The hosthe preceding week, while the death day, probably will take over within by John Skelton Williams, director rate, although slightly higher than a few days four or five shippards of finance and purchases for the the preceding week, was below the working on government contracts in average for the last two months, Measles and pneumonia continue to ly slow. Some delays have been

The total number of deaths in the national guard was 68, of which 41 their present contracts will be canwere due to pneumonia; the regulars celled and government experts will

WILL ENTER THE BONDS.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Lieutenant Commander Bagley, brother-in-law of thy Associated Press. Captain Daniels, commander of the

• ceived by Attorney Atkinson for • McCreash of Kadsas City, an orthe West End Consolidated Mi + ganizer for the Amalgamated Meat • ning company, the argument in • Cutters and Butteners' union since ♦ the case of the Jim Butler Mi- ♦ last June, and previously employed will probably take cities, criticized the stockyards firms ◆ place in the United States su- ◆ for their opposition to organized laspreme court about the middle o bor and described conditions he had of next month. The conclusion of found in the plants in testifying be-• of this litigation will mean the • fore Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler

• now impounded, to the winning • He urged the adoption of an eightbour working day and equal pay for men and women performing the same service.

> The witness said he had been a packing house butcher for twentythree years, but since 1904 the packers had refused to give him steady employment because of his activity in the labor movement. He said hundreds of union men had been similarly discriminated against. He said he had organized the skilled workers in the packing plants at Kansas to deal with union officials.

The witness said that in the past wo years the packers in Sloux City said the witness.

At a previous meeting the high-

ing Director General of Railroads

would co-operate by transporting as bor.

(By Associated Press)

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The

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If any yards are commandeered

investigating shipbuilding, will de-

spection of the Hog Island yard.

SOME CENSORED NEWS.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 15 .-

the fate of which is unknown.

the war.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-Timothy A. ed men with women in hundreds of positions. The women employed in most instances, he said, are negroes and are receiving 20 to 22 cents an hour, while the men who formerly did the work received 26 and 271/2 cents an hour. The women, he said, were employed as meat trimmers and in certain sections of the killing departments. He ridiculed the welfare work done in the packing plants.

> He said the packers did not give their employes a raise in wages from the strike in 1904 until 1916. Since then three increases were allowed. but increase in the cost of living had more than offset them, he claimed. In 1904 the butchers had a rule, he said, that the skinning of fifteen carcasses constituted a day's work Now, he declared, packers required their men to skin twenty to twenty five carcasses a day. He consider ed the skinning of fifteen animals a fair day's work.

"To get more work out of the City, Kas., Sloux City, Ia., Denver, men the packers have a system of Colo., and St. Josoph, Mo., but de employing a few pace-makers or clared that the puckers had declined rushers as they are called, in each department, who do more work than the others, to speed up the gang,

program to necessary projects only.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Representatives of union and unorganized teen hours for the last two weeks labor who asked to present reasons for increased pay to the railroad wage commission completed their testimony yesterday afternoon and the commission adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, Secretary Lane

Protests against the presence of railroad officials regarded as hostile to the four great brotherhoods were made by the brotherhood chiefs when they appeared before the commission. It was explained then that the commission was seeking all possible information and some of the railroad men probably will be among

Recommendations to be made by the commission will concern only wages and hours, Secretary Lane told James A. Hennessey, who asked that the stewards of the Pennsylvania railroad should be placed un-

and that stewards were frequently on duty nineteen hours.

"It is impossible for a man to smile after having been on his feet that long," he asesrted in discussing the service they were required to give the public.

Minimum wages of \$150 a month, instead of \$100 to \$125, now paid, and at least four days a month off. were asked.

A. B. Jenkins, representing union molders on the Southern rallway system, asked the same increases for them that other mechanical trades wanted, about 33 1-3 per cent

W. G. Eby of Hamlet, N. C., said train dispatchers should be paid of \$160 to \$175, because of the in crease in living costs, which he estimated at 70 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senate | ZURICH, Feb. 15 .- The Munich railroad bill continued with Senator promptly as possible materials for standard compensation, which he day between Dr. Von Kuchimann. WASHINGTON, Peb. 15.—The ex- construction of national highways declared excessive, While the public the German foreign secretary; Count ecutive committee of the American designated by the agriculture depart- is being asked to lend money to the Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian for-Association of State Highway Of ment as of military or economic government at 4 per cent, it is proantee to railroad security holders re-Members of the committee said the problem of road building and maintenance is one that greatly affects -a "monstrous proposal."

Senator Cummins approved Presi-McAdoo to outline a definite policy war to employ interned prisoners as said now prevails among railroads, says, for road and street construction and agricultural laborers or on public over the question as to what roads cars for transportation of necessary way officials, who said the problem the 1,800,000 persons employed in materials. Today the director gen- of labor for road work will virtually the operation of these properties, and eral's reply was submitted promising be solved if the government author of the millions of dollars now bethat the railroad administration izes the employment of corvict la-ling paid into the various railroad treasuries.

The lowa senator will be answered by Senator Robinson, Democrat, a member of the interstate commerce committee, it is said.

GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT BRITISH CONTROL

necessity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The president by proclamation today placed ment of plans for standard types undered in mid-ocean on the 6th. the entire foreign commerce of the of railroad freight cars was as Ten men perished. A British war- United States under the license sys- signed today by Director General 113 Associated Press.) tem of the war trade board after to- McAdoo to a committee of manuday. It will reduce the shipment of facturers headed by S. H. Vauclain war service. It will also serve to with instructions to recommend conserve the products of the United specifications for a comparatively States for domestic use and for the few types which can be manufactur orders.

tinuance of mild weather was pro- moved.

COMMERCE PROGRESS IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Develop

This is the first definite movemen

of the director general in his pro jected program of extensive standardization of cars and locomotives ARMS AND AMMUNITION and other supplies and materials, as a means of effecting economy under government operation. Another committee will be named soon to work out standards for engines and some of these standards will be adopted railroad administration.

Mr. McAdoo did not indicate how many types of cars he believed prac decrease, while scarlet fever and charged to labor difficulties and some ticable under nationalized unit-operaeventually will save many millions of an alleged private individual. of dollars to the railroads. The so suddenly, he explained, as to will stop work if the exportation of The senate commerce committee, harm the business of manufacturers munitions is permitted. of highly specialized models of box cide whether to make a personal in- and hopper cars,

OF AFFAIRS INTAG

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The govern ment successfully overcame five obnon-essentials and release ships for of the Baldwin Locomotive works, stacles threatening when the house of commons rejected the amendment which the ministers had made a question of confidence. The event ed in quantities at cost far less than shows that the parliamentarians are under the present system of special in no mood yet to force a change of

SEIZED AT STOCKHOLM

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A Copenhagen dispatch says that great quantities of arms and ammunition, bound for Finland, have been seized in the Stockholm harbor. It is reported that half a million cartridges were tion, but he predicted that the plan Celivered in the harbor to the order Workmen in the Vesteras factory standardization will not be effected informed the government that they

moting the clearing up of congestion Another step taken by the director in the East, and the movement of general in the organization of gov- corn and other grain in the West. ernment management was the ap- More than 5,500,000 bushels of corn pointment of W. H. Pleasants of alone have been hauled to primary New York to supervise operation of markets of the Middle West this priority for box cars for grain movement. In the same period last year

tilly Associated Press.1

consideration of the administration correspondent of the Neue Augsburg Zeltung says he learns that the dis Cummins, Republican, attacking the cussions at Brest-Litovsk last Sun eign minister, and Leon Trotzky, the posed in the bill, he said, to guar- Bolsheviki foreign minister, were particularly stormy and ended in a turns ranging from 10 to 20 per cent violent rupture which bore all the seeds of a future conflict.

"That is why the conference at they would endeavor to limit their dent Wilson's action in taking over German main headquarters is discontrol of the railroads, but said it cussing the eventuality of very en-A joint resolution pending in the should have been done sooner. He ergetic military measures against house authorizing the secretary of deplored the uncertainty which he the Russians," the correspondent

fuel committees issued last night to avoid collision with an American luck," the newspaper continues, "We maintenance and to furnish freight highways, was approved by the high have been taken over, the status of NATIONAL FEDERAL EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Appoint ment of federal directors of employment in several states was announced last night by the department of labor in a statement outlining plans of the federal employment service for welding all federal, state and municipal employment facilities into a national system of labor exchange.

SWIFT CONSTRUCTION.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Secretary Daniels announced today that the destroyer Taylor was launched yesterday at Mare Island. It was sixty-six per cent complete four months after the keel was laid. This established the navy yard record for swift construction.

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS. (Hy Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- The French forces

penetrated the German lines at Alane last night. They captured a number

THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

Exponents of American Courage WILLIAM DUNCAN and CAROL HOLLOWAY, in

"THE TENDERFOOT" The tale of a tenderfoot who taught the bad man of the west a few lessons in gun fighting.

Some Comedy "TOUGH LUCK AND TIN LIZZY"

TOMORROW

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, in "The Adopted

Admission 17 and 11 Cents Matinee 1:30; Evening, 7 & 8:30